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PERIODICALS

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ELECTION '92

Bush rally ignites campus controversy

President pushes free trade

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Despite controversy behind the scenes, last Friday's campaign rally for President George Bush made a positive impression on at least one state leader.

"The president talked about what he needed to talk about," said Republican gubernatorial candidate and Missouri Attorney General William Webster. "He talked about drawing the line on big government and made it clear we cannot tax and spend our way to prosperity."

"People can spend their money better than the government."

In his 17-minute speech, Bush accused the Democratic nominee, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, of running "a Freddy Krueger campaign." Krueger is the villain of the *Nightmare on Elm Street* horror film series.

"Don't let this Governor scare you," Bush told the crowd. "He is more interested in playing on people's fears than solving the nation's problems."

Bush also attacked Clinton as a tax-and-spend liberal and said government needs to get its fiscal house in order.

"Government isn't taxing too little—it is spending too much," Bush said.

Bush also took the opportunity to

MEETING THE FAITHFUL



President George Bush addresses a rally in the campus oval last Friday. Bush assailed Democratic nominee Bill Clinton, accusing the Arkansas Governor of conducting a Freddy Krueger campaign.

push the North American free trade agreement and other issues such as medical reform and housing vouchers.

"Welfare is another program the president said should get an overhaul."

"Welfare won't work until people do—workfare, not welfare," he said. Of free trade, Bush told the crowd that the agreement would open markets for American products.

"I stand for free trade because it

is good for America," he said. "When trade is free, America can beat the competition fair and square anywhere."

Webster said he is optimistic about the impact the free trade agreement will have on Missouri.

"I think the agreement will be a net plus for our state," he said. "It will create more jobs for Missourians."

Webster said the economy will likely not hamstring the president

in the November elections because conditions should improve.

"The economy is in a state of transition, from an economy based on defense to one based on peace," Webster said.

Webster dismissed criticism that the economy is in a state of transition from growth to stagnation.

"That is hogwash," he said. "There are more people working in our state than ever before."

Demonstrators considering legal action after detention

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

And KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

After being moved to a designated protest area during last week's visit by President George Bush, some backers of Democratic nominee Bill Clinton are considering legal action.

Joplin resident Minerva Glidden has contacted the American Civil Liberties Union and filed a complaint after being prevented from demonstrating on campus during the Bush rally.

"I was standing there with a Keep Abortion Legal sign in one hand and a Clinton/Gore sign in the other hand," Glidden said. "[An] officer told me that I could not walk off campus with my signs. He said he would arrest me."

Glidden said she questioned the officer further and he backed off his threat somewhat.

"Finally, he said if I had a police escort I could walk off campus with my signs," she said. "We both walked off campus. As soon as I stepped off campus, I tried to hold up my signs and he threatened to arrest me again."

"I just came home and instantly called the ACLU. They will be filing a complaint in my name with the sheriff's department and will also be sending copies of my complaint to Republican headquarters."

Members of Missouri Southern's

Young Democrats, along with several faculty members, also claim they were detained or harassed during the rally and are likewise considering taking action.

Alecia Ward, junior political science major and member of the Young Democrats, said the group has consulted attorneys in the matter.

"They have given us several courses of action," she said. "Some of them have counseled us to speak to the ACLU because if they decide to take a case, then they would do it without charging and that would be important because we don't have the money to finance a lawsuit."

Chris Sanders, president of the Young Democrats, would not comment on whether the group had approached the ACLU, but did say the Young Democrats had been contacted by that organization.

"We provided material to the ACLU that they requested," Sanders said.

Sanders said he would prefer not to comment until the Young Democrats issue a formal statement. He said such a statement likely would be released later this week.

Among the allegations raised by demonstrators at the rally are charges that Bush volunteers staffing the rally verbally abused and physically intimidated them.

"We wanted to wait and hold up signs when President Bush was speaking to make that statement,"

► Please see ACLU, page 10

CAMPUS DEMONSTRATION

Authorities detain Democrats

By JEFFREY SLATTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Friday began early for members of the Young Democrats as they gathered at 8 a.m. to organize their demonstration.

"We're not going to be saying anything at all," said Chris Sanders, sophomore political science major and president of the Young Democrats.

They started by placing cups in the fence adjacent to the Police Academy spelling out the slogan, "Clinton/Gore '92." Sanders said members of Sigma Pi fraternity attempted to take the cups down early in the morning. Sigma Pi used the fence to voice their own opinion in, "Sigma Pi loves Bush."

After covering their cars with Clinton/Gore posters, the Young Democrats proceeded to the flagpole between the Webster Communications and Social Science Building and Hearnes Hall. They hoisted signs bearing slogans like: "Clean the White House," "MSSC Young Democrats," "Truman Fought For Health Care in 1948, Bush Opposes It Now," and others. Approximately 50 yards from the flag pole, thousands of enthusiastic people were lined up waiting in pass through the metal detectors and see the President.

Pittsburg State University students Bob Murray and Tammy Merrett joined in the demonstration with the Young Democrats.

"We just wanted to come here and show Bush what we think," Murray said.

Merrett added that they didn't expect any confrontations. "But, we

DEMONSTRATORS MOVED AWAY FROM PRESIDENT



JEFFREY SLATTON/The Chart

were not sure what to expect," she said.

Cathy Nichols, who represented the National Organization for Women at the rally, said she wanted people to know that not all people from this area support Bush.

"He's anti-choice, anti-family, anti-woman, and anti-just about everything I stand for," she said.

Shortly before the President was supposed to speak, the demonstrators were informed they would have to move to a different area of the campus.

Alecia Ward, junior political science major and member of the Young Democrats, said she felt the demonstrators were moved so that they would not reach people. The Jasper County Sheriff's Department's only explanation was

that the Secret Service had initiated the move.

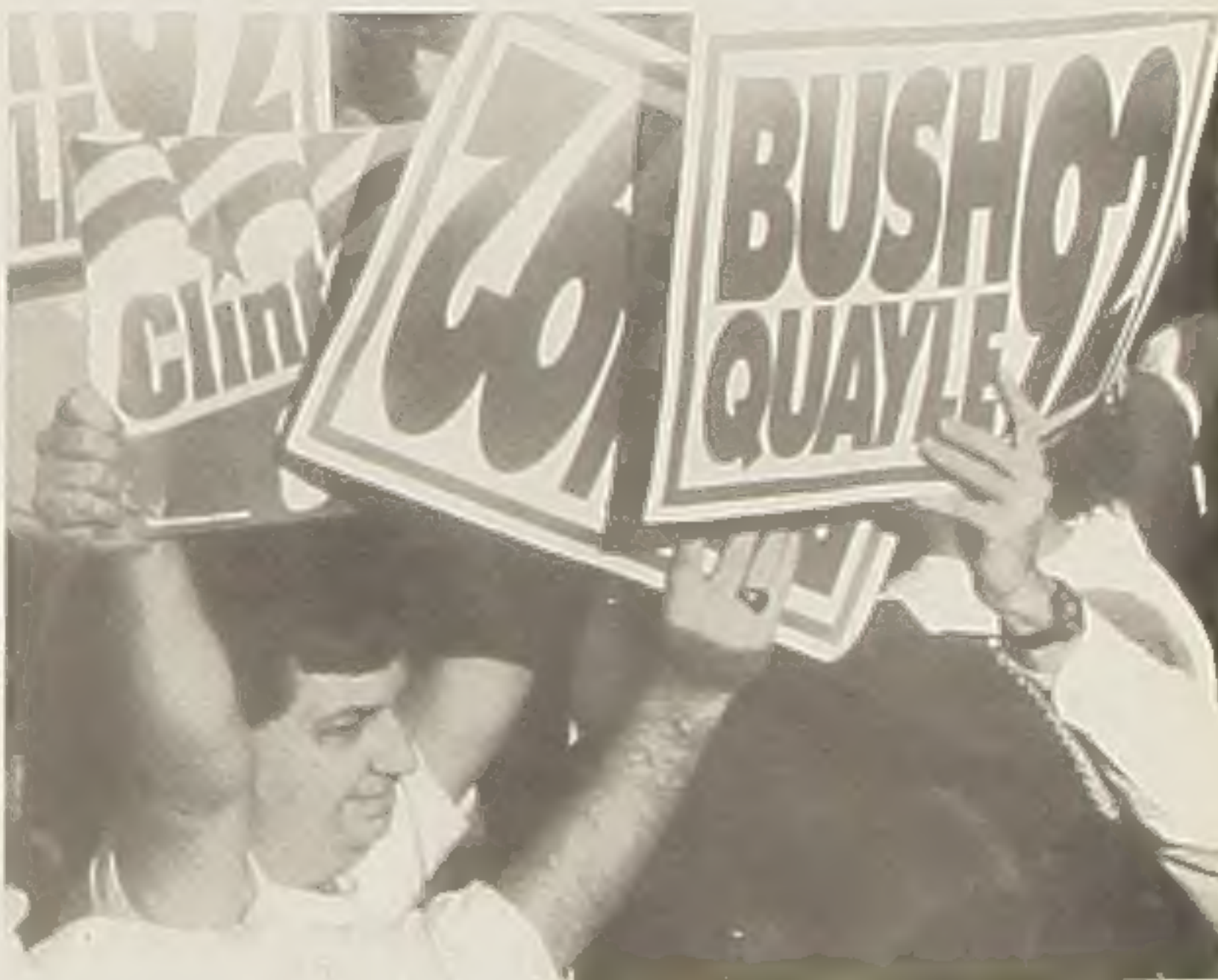
The Young Democrats agreed to move and continue their demonstration peacefully. They were moved to the grass area directly in front of Young Gymnasium in an area circled by "Crime Scene: Do Not Cross" tape.

"We were moved because we were getting interviewed by a lot of press and were in a high visibility area," Sanders said. "They thought it would embarrass President Bush and basically it was political, not for security reasons."

"It's completely ridiculous. They are basically telling us that it is a crime to protest."

► Please see PROTEST, page 10

STRANGER IN TOWN



CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chart

John Thurman, a member of the Young Democrats, fights to get his sign noticed at last Friday's rally for President George Bush. Republican volunteers worked to block signs like Thurman's.

MULTI-PURPOSE ARENA

Leon: 'Project on back burner'

Although the proposed multi-purpose arena suffered a setback during the August election, College President Julio Leon says he is "cautiously optimistic" the project will eventually come into being.

"At this point, the decision has been made to put the project on

the back burner," he said. "The election indicated clearly that the public is not going to consider a tax increase of any kind at this time."

The proposal voted on by Jasper County voters would have created a 3/8 cent sales tax increase to fund and maintain the facility. The pro-

posal was defeated by nearly 2,000 votes.

"If (the proposal) received almost 9,100 votes," he said. "We view the 'yes' votes as a vote of confidence for both the arena and Missouri Southern."

► Please see ARENA, page 10

STUDENT SENATE '92 session set to begin

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Repercussions from a demonstration during last Friday's rally for President George Bush carried over into the first Student Senate meeting of 1992-93.

At a meeting to introduce new senators, President Larry Seneker announced that the Senate would discuss the demonstration.

"One issue came up about the Young Democrats," Seneker said. "It seemed the students felt their rights were infringed upon."

"Paul Hood (senior senator) has written something about that. We don't know what to do exactly; I will have more to say about that next week."

Hood drafted a resolution which calls for a "full inquiry into the activities that took place at the rally in an effort to discover who perpetrated the violation of rights."

"Clearly, some of the things which went on at the rally were reprehensible," Hood said. "I think that the Student Senate should join with some other groups who were offended by those occurrences by condemning (these actions)."

"I think the (Senate) has a voice as an organization on campus, and I think they should use that voice."

Seneker explained the duties of a senator to the group.

TYPE YOUR RESUME



Lena Margaret Glick, a Republican woman from Houston, Tex. demonstrates at last Friday's rally for President George Bush. Glick said she fully supports Bush for the next four months—but not after.

"You (as senators) are required to voice your opinions, defend the students, and defend your interests groups," he said. "The administration cares what we think because we are the customers."

Seneker challenged the senators to visit with campus organizations to discover issues which the Senate should address during the year.

During the meeting, Carolyn Woodhead, sophomore biology major, was unanimously elected parliamentarian.

Cami Davey, Senate vice president, informed the Senate about the United Way committee and its duties.

"We need ideas for fund-raisers," she said. "Once we have the ideas, the whole Senate works on them."

New Senators include: freshmen Stacy Nicole Schoen, Matt Grooms, Stephanie Maxwell, Melissa Escobar, Lisa Wood, Meredith Moore, Tiffani Alexander, Chad Allen, and Heather Lampe, sophomores Amy

Buchanan, Jennifer Stipa, Leslie Karr, Lyla Dover, Amy Lorton, Allison Whitehead, Darrell D. King, Melinda Blankenship, and Melissa Butler;

juniors Paul Hendrickson, Brian Rash, Chuck Henry, Heather Wilson, Lori Watts, Troy Comeau, Deborah Wood, and Scott Hesterly, and seniors Jon Straub, Leo Hanewinkel, Paul Hood, Debbie Pettyjohn, Pamela Maria, John Kerney, Marla Creger, Troy Peterson, and Reed Thompson.

By DAWN ADAMSON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Biology's Bingman retires

Long-standing Missouri Southern resident Dr. David Bingman, associate professor of biology, retired during the past summer.

Bingman began his career at Southern in 1963 as a biology teacher when it was still Joplin Junior College.

"From 1973 to 1986 he was director of continuing education," said Dr. Robert Brown, vice president for academic affairs. "He [Bingman] was still in the biology department. From 1978 to 1982 he

was assistant to the vice president of academic affairs.

"He was a long-time employee of the college who had served faithfully and honorably."

Bingman received his bachelor of science degree and his master's degree from Kansas State Teacher's College in Pittsburg, Kan., now Pittsburg State University. He completed his doctorate of education at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark.

Bingman's position is being filled by Kathy Gifford and Hermann Nonnenmacher, two part-time faculty members.

"Both of them have just completed their master's degree at Pittsburg State University," said Dr. John Messick, head of the biology department.

When Southern learned of Bingman's retirement, efforts were made to contact schools and the Joplin Globe for a replacement.

"We selected four people to interview, and as it turns out, we feel like Kathy and Hermann will do a good job for us," Messick said. "We will begin the procedure for getting a full-time replacement in a matter of weeks."

CAMPUS RENOVATION

Learning Center occupies Mansion

New location a 'mixed blessing'

By P.J. GRAHAM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Moving the social science and communication classes from the Mansion to the Webster Communications and Social Science Building is making the campus roomier for students.

The Learning Center, formerly in the Spiva Library, has moved to the Mansion. Myrna Dolence, coordinator of the Learning Center, has had mixed emotions concerning the move.

"I liked it in the library because it was accessible to students," she said.

Dolence did not appreciate the new location until they began the move.

"As we began to come over, we could see some of the things that were being done," she said.

Changes made to the Mansion include removing three walls, adding diffused lighting to the computer lab, the addition of two offices, adding a vestibule to the north entrance, and carpeting in the lobby area. There are four classrooms remaining in the annex; two will be used for tutoring. Room 101 will be used for reading classes, and Room 100 will house basic composition classes.

New hours will accompany the changes to the Center. Instead of having the longer hours of the library, the Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The Tuesday and Thursday hours will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The facility will be closed on the weekends.

Though some students like the new facilities for the Learning Center, some have problems with it.

"One thing I don't like about it is that they are not open on Sundays," said Roxane Weldon, senior environmental health technology major. "That's the only time I have to work on my papers."

Dolence hopes to combat the problem by promoting computer source on campus. Matthews Hall computer lab's hours are from 7-11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

However, some problems can be found.

"Their (Matthews Hall's) computers aren't the same as the ones in the Learning Center," Weldon said. "I liked it in the library where we do our research. It seems everything is stretched out."

"It (the Learning Center) is okay, because they need a room, but they should have a few computers in the library."

Despite such problems, Dolence hopes the move will be more reward than a penalty.

"I really do feel the positives outweigh the negatives," Dolence said. "There are advantages and disadvantages. Time is only to tell."

"On the other side, the space needed, too."

Charles Kemp, head librarian, agrees.

"We keep adding new books, new periodicals," he said. "The library is bursting at the seams."

The Library already has the vacancy the Center's move created. Kemp said all four floors of the Library will have changes. The technical staff will be moved from the first floor to the fourth floor. Reference documents will be moved from the second floor to the fourth floor. The third floor is getting a lounge near the front entrance.

"Eventually the whole building is going to be remodeled," Kemp said. "They (the College) are going for remodeling money from the library. We're hoping to make the library more inviting."

Persons interested in learning more about the Learning Center may call Dolence at Ext. 5111.

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BUSINESS DEPT.

Compton remembered as a friend

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

An educator, friend, and avid deer hunter are some of the ways friends and family describe Edith Compton.

Mrs. Compton, an associate professor of business at Missouri Southern since 1967, died on Tuesday, June 16, at a Joplin nursing home following a six-month illness.

Mrs. Compton lived on a farm near Lamar. She was born on Nov. 13, 1938 in Summersville. She married Jack Compton on June 9, 1957. He survives. She is also survived by two daughters, Denise Compton and Rachele Compton.

In January, she was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor. She planned to return to Southern to teach even after her diagnosis.

"She enjoyed being able to help the students out," said Denise Compton, junior biology major. "She loved to work with them, and was very dedicated. If a student had problems she was always there for them."

"She loved the atmosphere and loved to teach. She liked to see someone willing to do their best and succeed."

Compton said her mother also did some unusual things to get her students' attention.

"One story she (Mrs. Compton) told, was about the time when, to get the attention of the students in class, she jumped up on the desk and jumped up and down on it until the class paid attention," Compton said. "They paid attention to her for the rest of the semester."

While at Southern, Mrs. Compton shared an office for many years with Kathleen Grim, former assistant professor of business.

"A strong point of hers was that she not only helped them (the students), she followed up a great deal on where they were working, and she stayed in contact with the stu-

GETTING INVOLVED



Jeremy Dodson, freshman undecided is registered to vote in Billingsly Student Center by Joyce Rohr, deputy county clerk in Jasper County. Wednesday was Missouri Student Voter Education Day.

CHAD HAYWORTH/The Chari

dents even after graduation," Grim said. "She had strong friendships with a lot of her students."

"I think you would find that a lot of her students felt they knew her personally even beyond as a teacher."

Grim, who retired during the fall 1991 semester, returned for the spring 1992 semester to teach Mrs. Compton's classes.

"We agreed almost totally on what we wanted to teach and how we would teach it," Grim said. "We did a lot of planning together. If she had a student's paper and felt she might be being too hard on it, she would get my opinion. Or, if I had a paper, she would look at it."

"We shared a lot of things like that. We were very close in our teaching and were very good friends."

In addition to her teaching methods, Grim remembers Mrs. Compton's hunting escapades.

"During deer season her students in particular heard a lot of deer stories," Grim said. "One time she had her gun and coveralls in her trunk in case she saw a deer on her way

to school from Lamar.

"When we were sharing an office in the mansion, she would bring her gun into the office. I think a lot of students will remember those stories."

Nancy Messick, secretary for the vice president for academic affairs and former student of Mrs. Compton, said Mrs. Compton had her own style of teaching.

"I remember in her secretarial procedures class, she was very much for being on time, and she didn't come to class," Messick said. "It was five to 10 minutes after the hour and all of us were concerned, so I went back to her office to check. She said she did it on purpose and wanted to see if, in an actual office setting, we would get started on our own."

"It's stuck with me that you need to take your own initiative and get your office priorities set."

Jim Gray, dean of the school of business said Mrs. Compton was more than simply an instructor.

"Edith, for me personally, provided me a sounding board," Gray said. "I never questioned Edith's

willingness to give me her opinion. Sometimes that opinion agreed with what I was thinking and sometimes it did not."

"As a new dean, I valued our discussions and her views. She will be missed."

Gray said one instance stands out in his mind.

"I think this sums her up," on her final day here, which was during finals, she had been having problems and she wasn't feeling the best," Gray said. "But her dedication brought her to campus. Mrs. Compton always gave the final and then provided the students with homemade cinnamon rolls when they left class."

"She provided them on that day, even though she wasn't really feeling up to it. She would always do what was needed to get the job done when it came to the well-being of her students and Missouri Southern."

A scholarship to benefit business majors is currently being organized through the business department in Mrs. Compton's honor.

CAMPUS HEALTH SERVICES

Hughes, Foster set to staff clinic

By T. ROB BROWN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Missouri Southern filled two positions at the Health Center as of June 15.

Alumni Dr. Bill Hughes and registered nurse Julia Foster will fulfill responsibilities as the campus physician and campus nurse, respectively.

"When I was interviewing, I was interested in the different aspects of the job," said Foster, coordinator of health services. "As a coordinator, I'm going to be working with the residence halls and the Wellness Program."

"One of the things I really like about this job is getting to work with the students in the clinic setting, doing assessments and treatments."

She has worked as the head nurse of the neurosurgery unit at St. John's Regional Medical Center. Her most recent position was with the Joplin R-8 School District in the Parent Educators with Parents as Teachers program at the Washington Education Center.

"That's a program developed by the state of Missouri which serves parents and their children from birth to the age of five."

Foster has lived in Joplin since she was 13 and graduated from Southern with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She has plans for improvements to Southern's health service.

"One of the things we're doing this year is having all students fill out a personal history form," Foster said. "What I'd like to do in the future is have that become a part of the admission process."

She said it would be to the students' benefit if they would come to the Health Center and fill out the personal history card and return it to the Center.

"We've sort of given the Clinic a face-lift," Foster said. "We've added a sign on the door and we've made a waiting room for clinic times. We're going to put up some

bulletin boards to display pertinent health information."

One of the major health issues she will deal with at Southern is measles.

"Something new I've started this year is requiring freshmen, especially those living in the residence halls, to provide the health center with a copy of their immunization record," Foster said. "The rationale for this is that there have been measles outbreaks on college campuses."

"We'd like to prevent that from happening here. If you have not had two doses of measles shots, you're not adequately immunized and should contact the Health Center. Since there have been outbreaks in recent years, the Missouri Department of Health recommends a second dose of MMR — measles, mumps, and rubella shot."

There have been a few changes to the weekly clinics, such as the times and treatments. Hughes will see students at 7:30 a.m. on Mondays and at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Beginning Sept. 17, the Thursday clinics will begin at 5:30 p.m.

"The doctor visits are free of charge for full-time students, except for prescriptions, blood work, or X-rays," Foster said. "Fewer medications are available in the Clinic; however, Smitty's Pharmacy on Range Line has agreed to give discounts on prescriptions to students."

Students can receive this discount even if they were not given the prescription by Hughes.

Being in the health field, Foster tries to keep active; she began aquacizing with the Wellness Program this summer.

"One of my philosophies in the medical profession is to be proactive instead of reactive," Foster said. "In other words, I like to help people change their life style in order to improve their health. I think it's important to develop healthy life styles at an early age to improve the quality of life."

"The attitudes and habits you



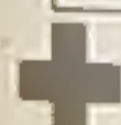
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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Time to act

It's not enough. The First Amendment rights of a portion of our campus population have been denied and an active and responsible group of faculty has joined to ask for measures to prevent further violations.

This is how it should be. Yet a bigger question looms before us. Has the College administration responded effectively?

Forming yet another committee to look into the situation and formulate a plan may sound all well and good on the face of things, but tell that to the little girl who couldn't wear her Clinton/Gore button. Tell it to the students and faculty members who were roped in by crime scene barriers. Tell it to those who were bullied by the "Bouncers for Bush." Committees take time, yet we contend time has run out. The administration is vainly trying to shut the barn door after the horses are gone.

We, like the members of the social science faculty, do not wish to point fingers, but we think enough is enough and we've seen plenty. At least three times in the last five years, our photographers or reporters have been prevented from exercising their rights as members of the press.

Facts do not appear to be in dispute. Persons who wished to openly display their support for Clinton were prevented from doing so. The administration did not realize these demonstrators were passive and cooperative.

There was no intent to harm, but harm was indeed done.

Rather than a committee, what is needed is action—swift, effective, and well-directed action. An immediate statement from College President Julio Leon explaining Southern's position and outlining what will be done would satisfy those who feel wronged and establish precedent for the future.

We wish the committee much luck and God speed in its task, but caution that it can waste no time in issuing its recommendations. Possible legal actions aside, the First Amendment can't wait any longer.

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Because of space limitations, letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office in the Webster Communications and Social Science Building or fax them to 417-625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Who do you trust?

Congratulations Young Democrats! You used the media very well to distort the truth. I'm impressed! I read the sign in Webster that reads "Democrats care." Just out of curiosity, what exactly besides killing babies and raising taxes do you care about? Electing Bill "Draft-dodging, pot-smoking, wife-cheating, I have no experience" Clinton for president?

PITTS! If Hillary can't trust him, how can we?

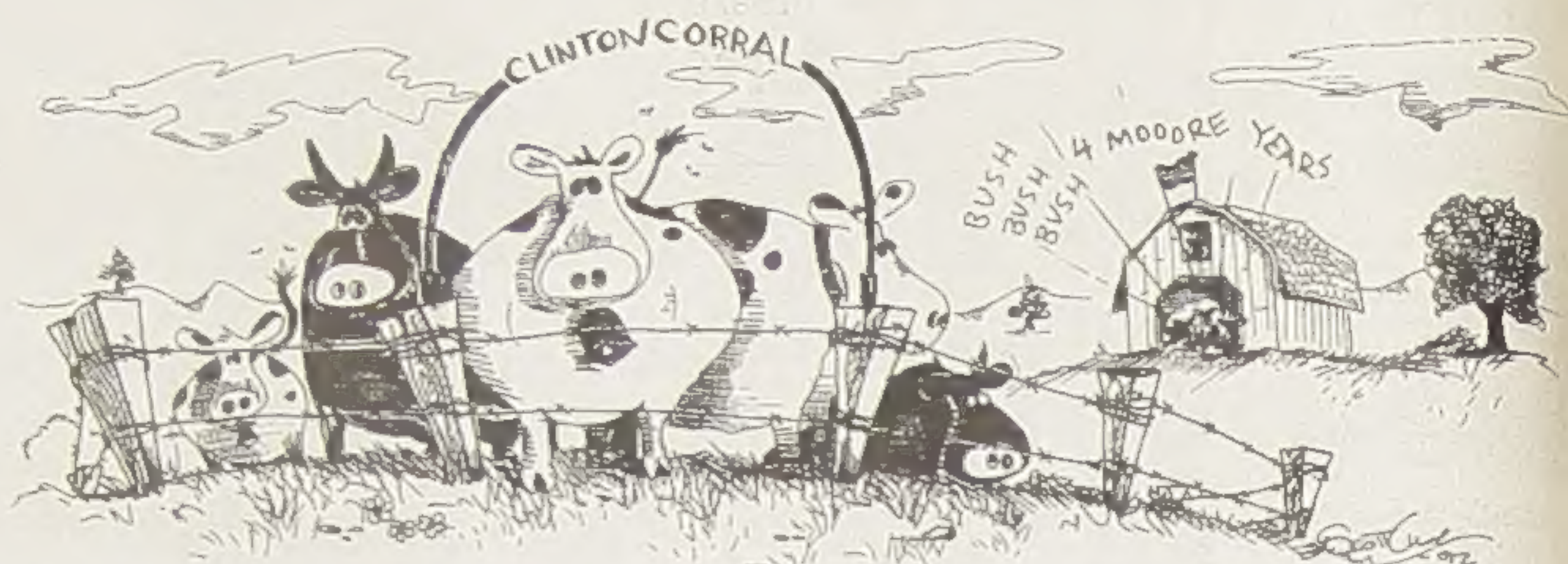
Jesse Fields
Junior English Major

Group claims harassment

When I made the decision to protest President Bush when he came to Joplin, I expected to be heckled. The Young Democrats were intending nothing but a non-confrontational protest.

Earlier that week in a Clinton rally in Independence,

► Please see **GROUP**, page 5



The First Amendment never sleeps

► EDITOR'S COLUMN

Whether the order to keep the demonstrators segregated in front of Young Gymnasium came from the Secret Service or College President Julio Leon, the decision was grossly unfair.



By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

First Amendment rights at Missouri Southern took a step backward last Friday morning. For the first time in Joplin's history, a sitting president visited our campus. Yes, we have been graced by other political figures in the past, but those visits took place during their campaigns for the White House.

The treatment received by the Young Democrats, instructors, and area residents who wished to express dissenting views at the rally served to raise questions about whether authorities acted in a manner that squelched free expression.

The First Amendment guarantees the freedom of speech and the right of the people to peacefully assemble. I would say those who attempted to express their views by peacefully gathering at the flagpole in support of Gov. Bill Clinton had their First Amendment rights suppressed.

Southern should be ashamed at the treatment received by these citizens.

The entire matter does not hinge on which side of the political system they fell on. The demonstrators (yes, demonstrators, not protestors) were treated as though they were common criminals whose views had no impact or influence.

I watched as a Pittsburg State University student was physically forced to return to a roped off area by three Jasper County Sheriff officers when he attempted to go to the rally even without his sign.

Dr. Paul Teverow, associate professor of history, was detained and informed by the three officers he could either leave the campus or return to his office after he joined the group of Young Democrats and held up a

Clinton/Gore sign.

This was depressing and demeaning for those who value the right to free expression.

Whether the order to keep the demonstrators gated in front of Young Gymnasium came from the Secret Service or College President Julio Leon, the decision was grossly unfair.

Even the Young Democrats who managed to get into the rally were subjected to tactics by the Republicans and others which were reprehensible.

Did it really take 15 or 20 fraternity "Bouncers for Bush" to subdue four Democrats with Clinton signs?

For those who say this was a Republican rally and only Republicans were invited, I have two things to say. This is a public college supported by tax money. When I enrolled here, the admissions office did not ask me to declare a political party or tell me I was strictly a Republican campus. Republicans who need to suppress Democratic views of President Bush's speech need to look no further than the given by Clinton last weekend at the University of Notre Dame. During Clinton's speech, there were Bush supporters present. Those supporters were allowed to stay and express their views.

While this entire incident may seem overblown, the question remains that the suppression of rights on a scale inevitably leads to further encroachments. This may not seem possible in America, we need to face the sorry fact that the minute we lose one free

► Please see **RIGHTS**, page 5

Individual values make a difference

► IN PERSPECTIVE

The government should be objective, neither promoting or obstructing any set of values. People should be able to decide for themselves how to believe and what to believe.



By PAUL RIVETTE
ASST. PROFESSOR MILITARY SCIENCE

This is a political year and a lot is being said about values. The question of what values our leaders have, should have, might have, or if their values are even relevant to the campaign seems to be in the news daily. It is a very emotional argument, and I think it is a very important one.

Are values important? Why are the personal values that candidates have about family, religion, and society important? It is even relevant to consider personal values as equal to the stated opinions and proposals of the candidates?

There are many people that say the government and values do not mix. The government should be objective, neither promoting or obstructing any set of values. People should be able to decide for themselves how to live and what to believe. That is a very good theory, but the hard fact is that the government actively promotes and opposes values every day. The mass of laws and huge amounts of government dollars being spent affect the values of society.

A good example is smoking. The government has decided that smoking is "bad" and therefore taxes the sale of all tobacco products. There are regulations that prohibit certain types of advertising, require warning labels, and restrict the type and place of sale, and when and where people can smoke. At the same time the government heavily subsidizes anti-tobacco research, makes private research tax-exempt, and supports a national anti-smoking advertising campaign. This

active support of a value, and opposition to another point of view has had a significant effect on the values of our society.

Another good example is in the area of civil rights. The government took an active role in passing and enforcing laws against discrimination, and has had affirmative action laws and desegregation efforts to promote the value of equal opportunity. Once a governmental support of this value has created change in our society.

Government does set values. These two examples are only part of the thousands of ways that laws and regulations are imposed, and what the bureaucracy enforces. Where do these values come from? From the leaders in the government. Leadership itself is that leaders set a standard in their personal values that they will expect to be carried out.

So if the government does support and oppose values, and the people that we elect are the ones who define what those values are, then the individual values of our future leadership is relevant, and does make a difference.

I used two examples that are not very controversial, but there are a lot of very controversial issues in this nation now. The next set of national leaders will define what the government supports and opposes, and in that direction that our society will take for the future.

► Please see **VALUES**, page 5

Why are you Republicans?

Reflecting upon the harassment and repression that anti-Bush demonstrators suffered at the hands of Republicans and police last Friday, I am puzzled. Why do people desire to be Republicans? This question wouldn't trouble me if I were convinced that all Republicans are authoritarian personalities that naturally find fellowship in a political party which as a whole has almost no respect for human rights, but I think some of the Young Republicans are well informed, tolerant people, decent people who for some bizarre reason decide to be Republicans anyway. I address this letter to them.

For some time, I have believed that the Republican Party was filled with intolerance and hatred, and after last Friday, we don't have to look far for examples. Can you know what happened at the rally and in good faith continue to be a Republican? The repression of free speech was no accident. It's the Republican Party policy, free speech George Bush style. Just as your party repressed pro-choice Republicans in Houston your party prefers to keep all anti-Bush signs out of Joplin. I know this because I spoke to Jennifer Mc Clure, communications director of Missouri for the Bush/Quayle campaign. Her justification was that wooden sticks on signs could be used as weapons. (Apparently, someone might drive a stake through George Bush's heart.) Of course, her justification is

really just a lame excuse since most of the restricted signs didn't have sticks.

Some Republicans in trying to justify the restrictions pointed out that all signs, including pro-Bush signs, were restricted, another lame excuse. It's true. Bush/Quayle signs were confiscated, but they were also handed out inside the rally.

No Clinton/Gore signs or anti-Bush materials were handed out in the rally. The obvious purpose was to ban any expression critical of the Republican Party. The fact that many Republicans offered such weak rationalizations as grounds for restricting political expression illustrates what little value they place on human rights and individualism. If you value these things, why support a party that doesn't?

We should never forget the treatment some Young Republicans gave demonstrators. People were cursed at and threatened. This politics by intimidation is politics as usual in the Republican Party. The message is "support us, be on our side, or we're gonna beat you up." Why would you want to be a part of that?

Isn't it obvious that the Republican Party is basically fascist? You may find that word too strong. If you do, please offer an alternative term which more accurately defines the

► Please see **WHY?**, page 5

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)
Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern College, is published weekly, except during holidays and nation periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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SECRETS OF THE DEEP



PHOTO COURTESY COUSTEAU SOCIETY

A diver from the Cousteau team swims over Nauru reef with patches of bleached corals, possibly caused by global warming.

EARTH MATTERS

Global warming threatens Nauru

Effects now reaching ocean floor

EARTH MATTERS

I looked at the map in the magazine—Nauru, only eight square miles in area and thousands of miles from any other large land mass—sat in what the article called the “hot spot.” In the middle of the

Pacific Ocean, an area along the Equator seemed to show extremely high ocean temperatures.

Our expedition had finished by the time this study was published, but our own scientists had also been examining ocean con-

► Please see NAURU, page 10

GLOBAL VIEWS

Americans seem globally unaware

By LISA CRAWFORD
INSTRUCTOR IN SPANISH, FRENCH

Are you aware that this Sunday in France there is a referendum to decide the approval of the Treaty of Maastricht? Are Americans aware of the importance of this decision? The Treaty of Maastricht was intended to strengthen economic ties of 12 European countries. This treaty gives more power than ever before to free trade among those countries joined together. The ultimate power of their ability to compete with this hemisphere could be frightening as well as crippling to our economy.

In June, the Danes rejected the treaty, thereby reducing the number to 11. If the French reject the treaty it will show their discontent toward President Mitterrand, who has launched a massive campaign in favor of acceptance. Many issues are to be considered. From what I was able to determine in studies and travels this summer, only a weak majority (53 percent) are in

agreement. Perhaps, you are asking “How does this concern me?” It is not entirely our fault that we do not know what this decision means in terms of the economic future. Our news media have not given us the details of this important referendum.

How different it is in France! This summer I had the opportunity to travel, to observe and to ask many questions of the people. I soon noticed how much better informed they were of the events in the U.S.

than we were of their news. The French people are very concerned about our economic situation, realizing that what happens on this side of the Atlantic has its repercussions over there. But, are we as aware that the events happening there can have an similar effect on us? Do we think that we are the center of the universe?

Certainly, when one travels abroad, one soon realizes the need to be sensitive to another culture, to

► Please see FRANCE, page 10

TREATY OF MAASTRICHT

Referendum's failure would be poetic justice

Polls show both sides evenly divided on measure

THE ECONOMIST

It will be poetic justice if the French put an end to the Maastricht treaty in their referendum on Sept. 20.

Few statesmen have done more to drive the European Community towards the union envisaged in this treaty than Francois Mitterrand, the French president of the European Commission. Just three months ago, few peoples seemed ready to ratify it than the French. If M. Dupont and friends now turn on

Maastricht, that will definitely be that. People of European vision will not have been betrayed by cheese-paring Brits or xenophobic Danes: they will have been rebuked by those they profess to speak for.

The polls show those for and against in France evenly matched, with about one-quarter of voters still undecided. Surely the French will cling to their ingrained habit of taking the lead in shaping the E.C. Just as surely France has always seemed one of the European countries least likely to surrender its

national identity, and the particular role of its government, to the authority of Brussels. The French now see the E.C. offering ever less of a way for France to influence the rest of Western Europe, and ever more of a device through which other Europeans will mold the way in which France governs itself.

Set aside the guess as to which of these plausible certainties will apply. If the French say no, so what? On the face of it, this would be a logical abandonment of a push towards a United States of Europe that went too far too fast. For with

the fall of the Berlin Wall, a solidly prepared campaign to move Europe towards one central band and one currency became a scramble for an overtly political union. Perhaps that campaign for monetary union would have become bogged down in politics anyway; the Germans were never going to abandon their D-mark lightly. There is no knowing. In early 1990 Mitterrand and Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, hustled other leaders towards their career-long vision of

► Please see TREATY, page 10

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support for Clinton leads to educational experience

It was a pleasure to have President Bush on campus Friday September 11. I hope that everyone received the education I did from that historical event. I was one of eight Young Democrats who were called into a pen. That pen was called, “the designated protest area.”

To my knowledge, what we were doing wasn't protesting. We were showing our support for Governor Clinton. If passively holding signs and wearing Democratic shirts and buttons is now considered to be protesting, then that's what we were doing.

It was very educational for me. I began to understand what my parents' generation lived through. I could feel what Martin Luther King Jr. must have felt. Of course, this

was on a much smaller scale, but the pain and frustration were still present. How does one go about explaining what happened?

We were asked to move from the triangle (flagpole) because we were a security risk. We agreed to go quietly. When we arrived at our destination, we were east of Hearnes Hall, in front of Young Gymnasium. A pen marked off with police tape was called the designated protest area. Our cage said, “crime scene do not cross.”

At first I felt like I was in a herd of cattle, then I became a criminal. I was upset that this was happening on a public campus. We had been told by our guards that all of this was on command of President Leon. I could hardly believe it.

The first five or 10 minutes people

were allowed to leave the area...if they agreed to put down signs and enter the rally. Many hid signs on their body and entered anyway. Others were escorted to their vehicles and off campus.

Those of us who remained were told that we could not go anywhere...not in class, not to our cars...not anywhere. So we stayed. We received support from faculty members who voluntarily entered the pen. Thank you very much for your support and helping us to stand up for what we believe in. Democrats are few in Southwest Missouri, but we are here and we won't tolerate being shut out and treated like criminals because we stand up for what we believe in.

I spoke with Dr. Bob Brown after the incident. He was willing to lis-

ten. He provided me with a few answers to the questions that plagued me the two hours I was in the pen. Dr. Brown assured me that Pres. Leon had not intended for Southern students to be treated as we were. But we were treated that way and that fact won't change.

I am proud of what happened in the Young Democrats. It was a bold thing for the eight of us to remain, not knowing what the consequences would be. For each of us, the feeling was different, yet somehow we were united by the event. Yes, the President's visit truly was a historical event.

Dorcia Bilodesau
Junior English Education Major
Secretary, Young Democrats

GROUP, from Page 4

Missouri, Bush supporters were allowed to bring in their own signs, so didn't we have Freedom of Speech, also? Members of the Democrats were confined for holding pro-Clinton signs. A couple of friends and I were told that it was illegal for us to be holding Clinton and Gore signs by members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. I was told by one Kappa that I would give him the sign or he was going to escort me out. Later the signs were ripped from our hands by two more Kappa Alpha members, one of which asked my friends and I if we wanted to “make something of it.” I felt like somehow when I left my house that morning I had left the U.S. and came to Nazi Germany

and we were welcoming Hitler, instead of President Bush. The general public were fine, it was the secret service and the volunteers that should have had swastika on their foreheads. What gets me is that all the young Democrats that were harassed or confined paid their tuition to this college just like the other students, and should have a say in what goes on. We got more than just heckled at the rally, we flat out got harassed. These people believe in freedom of speech if it fits within the system. I don't know, it sounds kind of un-American to me.

Todd Wood
Freshman Communication Major

WHY?, from Page 4

Republican Party. Certainly, if they aren't fascists now, they're heading that way quickly. The extreme right is gaining more power as George Bush tries to build an election year coalition. Do you find that the twin Pats, Buchanan and Robertson, accurately represent your values? They are the apostles of the Republican Party to come.

If you reflect on these things and decide to continue to support the Republicans, then what would it

take to change your mind? How far does the right wing have to go before you will turn to the Republicans and ask the question Joseph Welch directed to Senator Joe McCarthy in 1954, “Have you no sense of decency remaining? At long last, have you no sense of decency?”

Paul Hood
Senior English Major

Poster was distasteful, offensive

The poster reading “Clinton Sucks” featured in the September 10, 1992 *Chart* was offensive and distasteful. The poster with this message was completely unnecessary. There are many positive slogans to be used in

supporting a candidate in a tactful manner: “Clinton Sucks” is not one of them.

Terri Head
Junior Sociology Major

RIGHTS, from Page 4

become threatened. A freedom should be guarded, because while its significance may seem small at any given time, its power to affect us all down the road is great.

It's like the small stream that eventually carves a canyon. The trickle of censorship might likewise

carve irreparable holes in our civil rights.

Such an erosion is an occurrence America and Americans must avoid at all costs.

Just remember, if you do not help preserve the freedoms of others, you may not have any of your own tomorrow.

VALUES, from Page 4

This is why individual values make a difference. Because our nation's leaders will be making value decisions that affect all of us. What these men and women believe personally will play a big part in the decisions they make and where they will lead the country.

How do you feel about the value choices that will be made in the next few years? Values like: Abortion? School choice? Welfare dependence? Art subsidies? Same-sex marriages? What family values (if any) should be rewarded in the

tax system? Civil rights and equal opportunity enforcement? These are just some of the value judgments that will have to be made in the next few years.

The challenge before us as citizens is to look at the issues and the values involved. Decide what you believe, and what you want the future of our country and our society to be like. Find out about all the candidates and then vote for the future you think is best for the country.

Pat Lipira
Softball Coach

'Chart' underestimated College support for Lady Lions

I am writing in response to the feature in last week's *Chart* entitled “Champs Deserved Better.” As the coach of the 1992 National Championship softball team, I would like to make it clear that we (the players and coaches) are extremely pleased with the coverage, support, and recognition that we have received. Although Mr. Hayworth feels that the College “hardly noticed” the championship, I would like to recognize several persons and departments on campus that have provided tremendous support and publicity.

The Public Information office was instrumental in the billboards that appeared around Joplin congratulating the team.

The Alumni Office, along with Gwen Hunt and her staff, devoted a full page of action photos and copy

to the softball team in the Alumni newsletter.

• Student Services chose a championship softball photo for the cover of the new Student Handbook.

• MSTV featured the Lady Lion softball team on two of its programs.

• The CHART published a special edition in honor of the 1992 team.

There were also several college administrators that offered their congratulations:

• Sallie Beard, Women's Athletic Director, and Glen Dolence, Vice President for Student Affairs, were at the championship site to provide their immediate congratulations.

• Dr. Leon, Dr. Tiede, and Dr. Brown were among the many fans that came out to greet the team at a

return rally held on campus.

In addition to the recognition and support received from the College, the community of Joplin has also shown overwhelming interest and enthusiasm in the accomplishments of the softball team.

• The City of Joplin proclaimed June 1, 1992 as MSSC Lady Lion Day in honor of the National Championship.

• The Chamber of Commerce recognized and congratulated the team at a “Good Morning Joplin” breakfast.

• The media provide exceptional coverage throughout the entire season...KWB, KODE, KSN, KOAM, and the GLOBE.

The 1992 softball team will be honored and presented with National Championship rings during half-time of the football game

on September 26. The second home game was chosen to be certain that the rings would arrive prior to the presentation, not because (as Mr. Hayworth suggested) “women take a back seat to men.”

I appreciate your concern and interest in our program. Mr. Hayworth, and would like to personally thank you for your efforts to promote our national championship season. I would, however, also like to acknowledge, recognize, and thank the many other persons and departments, on and off campus, for everything they have done. The 1992 softball team is extremely appreciative and pleased with the enthusiasm of the College and the community of Joplin.

Kelly Meares, Class of '94

CAMPUS
CALENDAR

17 TODAY

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. KOINONIA LUNCH, Basement of Apartment B.
Noon to 1 p.m. LATTER DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOC., BSC 313.
4 to 5 p.m. HONORS PROGRAM, BSC 310.
4 p.m. INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEETING, BSC 310.
7:30 p.m. ANTIGONE, Taylor Performing Arts Center.
C-BASE TEST DEADLINE.
Pay \$31 at the Business Office and deliver receipt to TH-220.

18 TOMORROW

7 to 8 a.m. PREXY CLUB, BSC 310.
7 to 8 a.m. FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES, BSC 313.
1 p.m. BOARD OF REGENTS, BSC 311.
1 to 4 p.m. IMA STUDENT CHAPTER, BSC 310.
7:30 p.m. ANTIGONE, Taylor Performing Arts Center.
VOLLEYBALL-MIAA match play at Central Missouri St.

19 SATURDAY

9 a.m. CROSS COUNTRY, MSSC Southern Stampede (here).
7 p.m. FOOTBALL at Central Missouri St.
7:30 p.m. ANTIGONE, Taylor Performing Arts Center.
VOLLEYBALL-MIAA match play at Central Missouri State.

20 SUNDAY

7 p.m. WESLEY FOUNDATION, Newman Road United Methodist Church.

21 MONDAY

3 to 4 p.m. FACULTY SENATE, BSC 310.
INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL sign-ups.
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. FOOTBALL TICKETS available for Saturday's game against Missouri Western, BSC 112.

22 TUESDAY

8 to 11 a.m. ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL, BSC 310.
8 a.m. to 3 p.m. COUNSELORS' DAY LUNCH, Connor Ballroom, BSC.
Noon to 1 p.m. NEWMAN CLUB, BSC 306.
4 to 5 p.m. YOUTH 2000, BSC 314.
5 to 6:30 p.m. BUSINESS HONORS DINNER, BSC 310.
9 to 10 p.m. KAPPA ALPHA INDUCTION, Second floor lounge, BSC.

23 WEDNESDAY

7 to 8 a.m. ORIENTATION LEADERS, BSC 310.
Noon to 1 p.m. "BECOMING MARKETABLE IN THE NEW ECONOMY", BSC 313.
Noon to 1 p.m. LUNCHEON COUNTER BAPTIST STUDENTS, BSC 311.
5:30 p.m. STUDENT SENATE, BSC House of Lords.

▶ HOMECOMING

'92 event to feature 'Haunted' theme

By NICHOLE DAVISON
STAFF WRITER

As prepared for a spooktacular Homecoming. This year's theme is Haunted Homecoming, and the festivities will take place October 26-31.

Missouri Southern will play the Northwest Missouri State University Bearcats at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 31. A masquerade ball will be held after the game from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Oakwood Convention Center. The first 50 people to arrive will receive a prize.

Lisa Werst, interim coordinator of student activities, likes this year's theme.

"I'm really excited that Homecoming is on Halloween this year," she said. "I think it will make it fun. Most everyone is excited around Halloween. We had a 50s and 60s theme for last year's Homecoming, and I think people were probably a little embarrassed to dress up in that style. You can dress up however you want during Halloween, and I think more people will want to be involved this year."

The Haunted Homecoming theme was selected last fall.

"We know two years in advance when Homecoming will be held," Werst said. "We know when Homecoming week will be for '93 and '94, and we usually begin planning for it early. Our first meeting to discuss this year's Homecoming was in April."

The kickoff for the week will be a talent show at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 in Billingsly Student Center.

SOON TO BE GONE



As summer draws to a close, Lori Schnelle, freshman, Kent Long, senior, and the flowers outside Spiva Library enjoy the final days of the season Tuesday afternoon. Fall will officially begin Monday.

"Our talent show is the big kickoff for homecoming," Werst said. "There are acts done by faculty, staff, and students, and there are silly ones, too. I know that some of the sororities are already practicing for the talent show. A lot of man-hours go into practicing for the show for organizations and groups on campus."

Other activities planned for the week are a fashion show, campus cookout, bonfire, and parade. There also will be a sweepstakes competition for campus organizations. Werst would like to see more students get involved.

"I'd like to see a really active

student body supporting the Lions," she said. "We'd like to get more involvement from the faculty and staff."

Sweepstakes events include a float competition, the talent show, and the royalty competition. An organization must compete in all sweepstakes events to win. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Comedienne Paula Poundstone will perform in Taylor Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 30.

Werst believes the concert will add to the excitement of Homecoming Week.

"Paula is probably the biggest

name we've had here in four or five years, and she plays the college circuit," Werst said. "We're really excited about it. We began calling agents during the summer, and after a month and a half we found out that she would be here to perform."

Tickets for the concert will be \$5 for students and \$10 for the public. Reduced prices for children are being considered.

Werst says students are needed to assist with Homecoming Activities.

Those interested in decorating, emceeing, and helping with the fashion show, talent show, and parade may inquire in BSC Room 102 or call 625-9320.

▶ CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Career Fair links students, employers

Annual event allows students to find jobs, internships

By SHERI RULE
STAFF WRITER

An opportunity to explore career paths and find out more about the world of work will be available to students and the public at Missouri Southern's annual Career Fair.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 8 in Young Gymnasium. Director of Career Planning and Placement Nancy Loomie said students can receive valuable information by attending the fair.

"We encourage lowerclassmen to attend the fair," Loomie said. "There are a lot of employers there who have good advice for freshmen and sophomores about a minor that they might be interested in, or a particular course load that they should take to make themselves more attractive to employers."

She said some employers hire for part-time positions and internships, which are good opportunities.

Loomie, who has been involved in organizing Career Fair since 1988, said it has continued to improve each year.

"We do ask employers to evaluate

the fair each year and to give suggestions, and our evaluations have been excellent," Loomie said. "We have moved the fair to the gymnasium from upstairs in Billingsly because of space constraints."

Approximately 300 people attend Career Fair each year.

"We've had students get part-time jobs and internships from going to the fair," Loomie said. "Even if they don't get specific job offers from Career Fair, students can get lots of really good information that can help them with their job search, and that's the way that we would like students to view this opportunity."

Loomie believes more students should take advantage of Career Fair.

"We do realize that one problem with getting student turnout is that many of them have classes between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.," she said.

Employers will be set up at booths, and the students will have to approach the employers, Loomie said.

"That is sometimes intimidating for students," she said. "Because of this, we have outlined questions

that are good to ask and included information in our student brochures about exactly how to approach the employer."

According to Loomie, there has been a decline in the number of employers and organizations willing to come to Career Fair.

"We are finding that it is increasingly difficult to get employers to come to career fairs, and that is not something that is just at Missouri Southern," Loomie said. "That has happened across the nation."

The drop in the number of participants is partly a result of restructuring and a focus on efficiency in the corporate world, she said. Many employers are cutting back on their on-campus recruiting and relying on referrals or students coming to their business for interviews.

"We also find that employers want to maximize their visits and have contact with as many students as they possibly can per visit," Loomie said. "That's another reason that we really encourage a good turnout from our students: so that the employers can justify visiting our campus."

"We encourage students who are specifically interested in part-time experience or internships to also bring resumes, and my office is

happy to help students put together resumes," Loomie said.

A networking reception will be held the day before Career Fair, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in the Connor Ballroom of the BSC.

"Because of time and space constraints, the reception is limited to juniors and seniors from Missouri Southern, faculty and employers," Loomie said. "It's a professional-social type setting, and employers really like being able to see the students in those two different situations, particularly upperclassmen that they're actually thinking of hiring for permanent positions."

Most of the employers involved in Career Fair will attend the reception.

"You have to get a ticket beforehand to come to the reception. If we don't hand out 200 tickets to juniors and seniors and we still have a few left a few days before the fair, we will open it to alumni," Loomie said.

Tickets can be obtained in BSC Room 207. Juniors and seniors unable to attend the fair may bring resumes to the reception.

For more information on Career Fair, persons may visit the Career Planning and Placement office in BSC Room 207 or call Ext. 343.

▶ ACCOUNTING CLUB

Career fair to feature alumni

By SUSAN HOSKINS
CAMPUS EDITOR

Panel discussions by former students and area professionals will highlight the annual Accounting Club career fair.

The fair will be held tomorrow in the House of Lords room of the Billingsly Student Center. Along with panelists from area businesses, the fair will include a discussion with several former accounting students.

"As a student, I feel it is interesting to ask former students about the job market," Debbie Pettyjohn, senior accounting major and publicist for Accounting Club, said. "They have suggestions that will be important in present studies. Hopefully, they will give insight into the job market."

"This is the first year the fair will have former students speaking on campus and the first time the fair will be on campus are encouraging freshmen sophomores to get involved."

The fair will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon for the panelists. This year's career day will feature three panel discussions. The first will be comprised of recent graduates of Southern who are working in the area. The second will be professionals from the corporate and governmental accounting. The third panel will be professionals from public accounting. Each discussion will last about 40 minutes with a minute break between discussions.

The fair will conclude with a reception at 4 p.m. Brian Nichols, senior accounting major and president of the accounting club, said the fair is an opportunity for students and potential employers in the accounting field to be acquainted.

"The career fair is mostly informational purposes," he said. "It is the chance for accounting majors to meet business people and it gives them more experience."

"We stress that the fair is informational. It will tell students what to expect about the job in the specific field they are interested in."

Marie Russell, senior accounting major and resource director for the accounting club, said the informational setting is a reason many businesses agree to participate in the career fair.

"One reason we have a response is the career fair businesses come in and participate without feeling the pressure of actually having to hire anyone."

"It also lets businesses know what Southern has to offer students and the education the students are getting out of school."

Nichols believes the fair gives businesses the opportunity to know the scholastic career of students in the accounting department.

"We have received a very positive response from businesses," he said. "Employers have an opportunity to follow students through their classes and academic career. They are enthusiastic about that."

Nichols is confident about the success of this year's fair.

"I think it will be the biggest ever," he said.

The fair is open to the public free of charge. Persons interested may sign up today on the floor of Mathews Hall.

Companies participating in the fair include: McCune, a public accounting firm; Baird, Kurtz, Dobson, a Joplin accounting firm; Missouri state auditors; Chiswell Incorporated; Leggett Platt; Oak Hill Hospital; and Area Agency on Aging.

For more information persons may call Dr. James H. Smith, accounting club adviser, at 607.

▶ ELECTION '92

Student awareness goal of National Voter Week

Importance of registration emphasized

By KRISTA CURRY
STAFF WRITER

This week is National Voter Week, which is an annual event that educates students on the importance of voting.

"With National Voter Week, we're basically trying to get the students' feet wet," said Lisa Werst, interim coordinator of student activities.

"All I want to do is get students registered to vote, make them see how important it is, and make them realize that their opinion does count."

Werst also said National Voter

Week is to promote an awareness for students of what is out there.

"The voting population of students from the ages of 18 to 25 is very low," Werst said. "When I registered to vote for the arena, I probably saw five people from the ages of 18 to 25."

"If most of the students had gotten together and voted for the arena or Proposition B, they probably would have passed. The student population of 6,000, plus their families, makes up a big part of Joplin."

Wednesday was Missouri Student Voter Education Day. Jasper County came to Missouri Southern from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to register

students to vote.

"It is a way for students to register here, while they are at school," Werst said.

The College Republicans and Young Democrats set up an information booth on the bottom floor of Billingsly Student Center. Both groups offered pamphlets informing students about the importance of voting.

Werst said students often get caught up with their day-to-day activities and don't really think about voting. Another problem is that students often do not know who or what they are voting for.

"If they don't know who the candidates are, or what the issues are about, then they need to find out," she said. "What makes me sad is

that people get upset about things that get passed but they don't seem to care to vote about it."

Though National Voter Week is an annual event, Werst said it has not been very strong for the past couple of years.

"The Missouri legislature really wants to make it active right now," she said. "Presidential elections are coming up and students need to vote."

Werst believes with President Bush's presence on campus last week, more students will vote.

"I hope that just seeing the President doesn't persuade the students to vote, but I hope it is what he stands for that will urge them to do it," she said. "Every vote counts."

UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

JOPLIN

Sept. 26 — Octoberfest sponsored by the Klassix Society, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

CARTHAGE

artCentral
Call 358-4404.
Sept. 19 and 20 — Midwest Gathering of the Artists art show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., **Memorial Hall**
Tomorrow — Midwest Gathering of the Artists buffet and auction, 6 p.m.
Stone's Throw Theatre
Sept. 20 and 21 — Auditions for "You Can't Take It With You," 7:30 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD

Juanita K. Hammons Hall
Call (417) 836-6782
Today — "An Evening of Chamber Music."
Tomorrow — Jazz saxophonist Randy Hamm.

COLUMBIA

The Blue Note

Sept. 18 — The Connells

Sept. 19 — Public Enemy

TULSA

Philbrook's Floyd Museum School fall program for children and adults beginning Sept. 19. Call (918) 748-5374.
"Masterworks of American Impressionism from the Pfeil Collection." The Philbrook Museum. Sept. 20 through Nov. 5. Call (918) 748-5344.

KANSAS CITY

Spencer Theatre

Call (816) 235-2700.

Through Sept. 20 — "Romeo and Juliet"

ST. LOUIS

American Theatre

Call (314) 291-7600

Tomorrow — Faith No More with Helmet.

Sept. 27 — Sophie B. Hawkins.

Busch Stadium

Sept. 20 — U2 with Public Enemy and B.A.D. II.

Fox Theatre

Call (314) 534-1111

Sept. 11 — Joe Cocker with Sass Jordan. 8 p.m.

Sept. 24 — En Vogue with Arrested Development. 8 p.m.

Sept. 25 to 27 — Mitzi Gaynor

Sept. 29 — Morrissey with Gallon Drunk. 8 p.m.

Oct. 10 — Ricky Van Shelton with Doug Stone

Oct. 11 — Kris Kross with M.C. Lyte and Fu-Schnickens. 7 p.m.

Mississippi Nights

Call (314) 421-3853.

All Shows 9 p.m.

Tonight — Sun Sawed In 1/2.

November 9th, and The Boorays.

Tomorrow — London Calling with The Regulators.

Sept. 19 — Lexx Luthor with Suede Chain.

Sept. 21 — Mojo Nixon and The Toad Liqueurs with Miracle Legion.

Sept. 23 — Poi Dog Pondering with The Flying Saucers.

Sept. 24 — Three Merry Widows.

Sept. 25 — The Samples with Dead Reckoning.

Sept. 26 — Special Beat with No Doubt.

Sept. 28 — Prong with Big Chief and Season to Risk.

Sept. 30 — Echo and the Bunnymen.

Oct. 2 — They Might Be Giants.

Oct. 6 — Tori Amos with A Man Called E.

Six Flags

Sept. 26 — The Charlie Daniels Band.

▶ SPIVA GALLERY

Art Center sponsors exhibit

By **CHRISTY MYERS**
STAFF WRITER

A wide variety of children's videos are now being shown at the Spiva Art Center.

"Videos that are shown all focus on young audiences," said Val Christensen, director of the Spiva Art Center.

Good Stories Well Told: Video Arts For Young Audiences includes 38 videotapes produced by media artists between 1973 and 1992.

"The artists range from serious video producers to videos created by young persons," Christensen said.

The videos are created mostly for children.

"There is a great deal of creativity involved in the videos," he said.

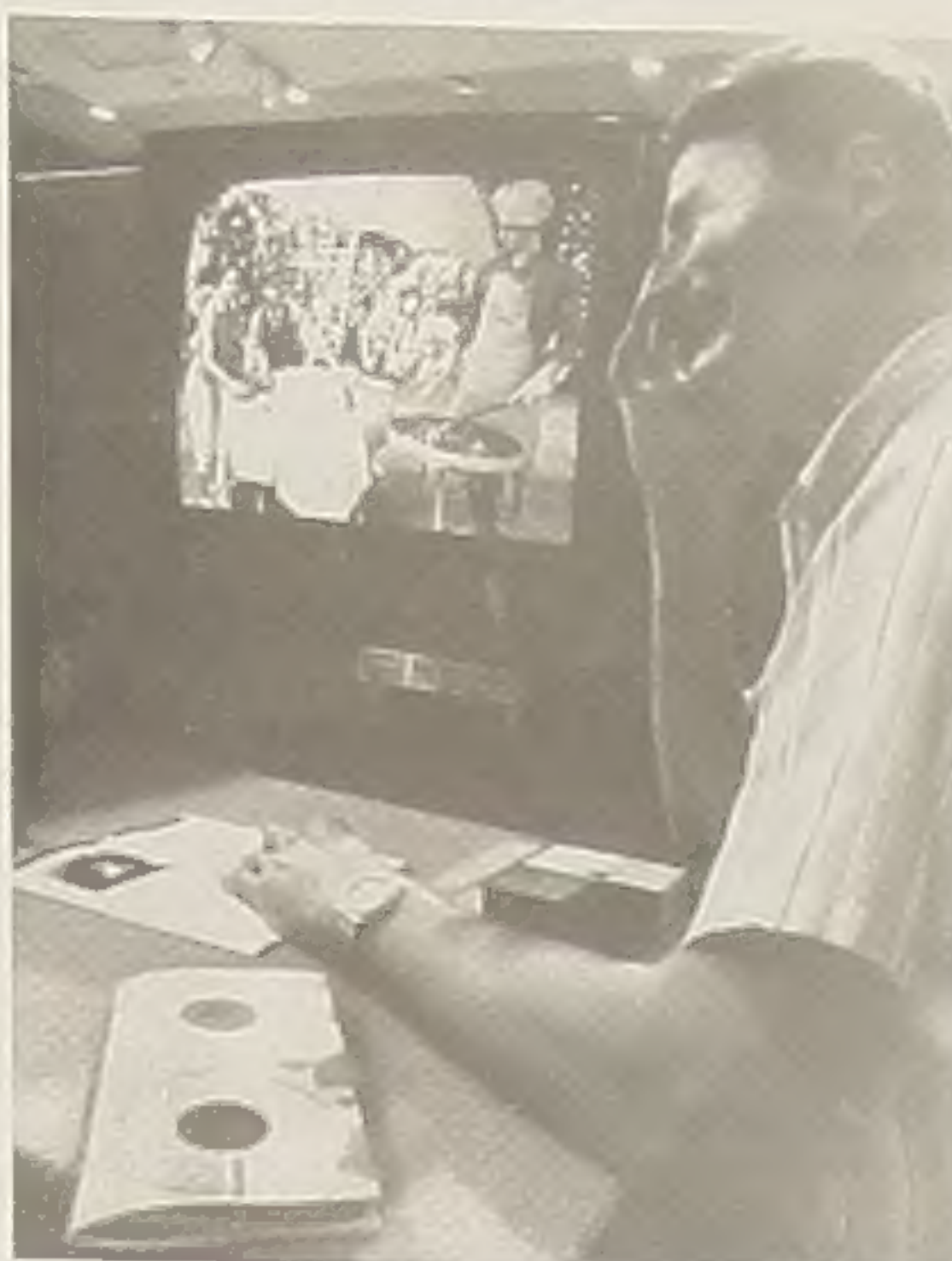
Dreams and Dances and *Just Another Day* are for children between the ages of five and 10; *Modern Life and Time Travel/Space Travel*, are for children between the ages of 11-14; *Media Messages and Personal Notes* and *What's Love Got to Do with It* are for teenagers between the ages of 15-18.

"The videos are very diverse. Catching segments of the videos you do not get the whole story," Christensen said. "If you go on a repeated basis, you get greater exposure."

The videos shown take place all over the world and in imaginary places. All videos are presented in creative forms, such as video poems, traditional forms, and animation. The videos express curiosity about foreign places, pride in heritage, comedy, and humor.

The production, organized by Independent Curators Inc., New

SPIVA-TV FOR KIDS



T. ROB BROWN/THA CHA
Val Christensen, director of Spiva Arts Center, watches one of the many videos currently being presented daily through Sept. 27.

York, started on Sunday, Sept. 6. It will continue through Sunday, Sept. 27.

The videos will be shown from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Persons interested may call 623-0183 for more information.

The videos are open to the public and admission is free.

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▶ KLASSIX SOCIETY

German activities on tap for October

By **DAWN ADAMSON**
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

German music will fill the air during the Octoberfest sponsored by the KXMS Klassix Society.

Die Freistatt Spieler will entertain the second annual Octoberfest which will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, September 26, in Larry and Virginia Hickey's Shoalcliff.

Die Freistatt Spieler is a vocal and instrumental group, dedicated to sharing rollicking music and feisty high jinks with their audiences.

The group's varied talents combine to present German folk music, including favorite polkas and waltzes.

They also will involve the audience in the "duckie" dance, schottische lessons, country music, Dixie music, Broadway music, and patriotic music. A men's barber-shop quartet also will entertain with close harmony and comedy singing.

Die Freistatt Spieler also performs at German festivals, weddings, anniversaries, and private parties.

Octoberfest is a fund-raiser for the Klassix Society, an organization which provides services and support to Missouri Southern's classical radio station, KXMS 88.7

FM. The organization worked to promote classical music to elementary students through Klassix Kids, a program conducted last February and March.

"We held one of these (Octoberfest) last year and it was a festive and fun event," said Jean Campbell, promotions director for Missouri Southern Telecommunications. "[The money raised] is usually specified by the society."

"We have funded our first scholarship this year to promote classical music."

In addition to Die Freistatt Spieler, a German buffet and cash wine and beer garden will be available.

"The food is outstanding," Campbell said. "The food is prepared by the cooks of the Ernte Fest [held at Freistatt]."

"Larry and Virginia Hickey are very gracious and charming," she said. "They have a beautiful home. It's a wonderful place to spend a fall evening."

The cost of the fund-raiser is \$25 per person and the dress is casual. Persons interested in attending may call KXMS at 625-9356 by tomorrow to make reservations.

New board members include Jacqueline M. Potter, chairperson; David Bartlett, vice chairperson; James Fleischaker, treasurer; Rick Brockman, promotions director; Richard Freeborn; Jene Collengim; Brenda Jackson; and Tonya Freund.

▶ JAZZ IN JOPLIN

KC band to perform at Taylor Auditorium Sunday

Organizers attempting to pass Jazz from baby-boomers to younger generations

By **MIKE PETERSEN**
STAFF WRITER

Encouraging all students to attend the Jazz in Joplin concert in a way one organizer tries to keep interest in jazz music strong.

"I encourage all Missouri Southern students to attend," Cecie Fritz said. "The only way to keep jazz alive is by having the young

people taking it up and carrying it on."

The third concert of the season will be held at 2:30 p.m. this Sunday, in Taylor Auditorium.

Tim Whitmer and the Kansas City Express will perform during the program.

Whitmer is a night club performer who aims to take on a bigger section of the music market place.

The contemporary jazz pianist and composer's first instrumental release sold more than 5,000 copies across the country.

He has performed in Chicago, New York, Houston, and San Diego, and has led ensemble acts at the prestigious New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival and the Lugano Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

Other performers in the ensemble include Jim Muir, saxophonist; Lucky Wesley, bassist; Rusty Tucker, drummer; and Chico Ballaglia, percussionist.

Fritz, Jazz in Joplin president,

said the majority of the jazz audience consists of people from the baby-boom era.

"Most of the fans are between the ages of 40 and 50," she said. "The ensemble plays happy jazz from the 40s, 50s, and 60s main street bebop era."

Fritz said this is the first time that jazz has been performed on a concert season ticket basis in Joplin.

Advance tickets are available for \$10 at Williamson's Music House.

Tickets will be available on the day of the concert at the auditorium for \$12.50. Children 12 and under will be admitted free with a paid

adult admission. Southern students will be admitted free with a student identification card.

Jazz in Joplin, founded by Fritz in 1990, is a non-profit organization.

"Jazz is an instant creation," she said.

"When a jazz performer is playing, he is never going to play the same song the very same way again. Every time one plays the song it will be different."

Fritz said the performer's personality and feelings are put into the works of jazz, which makes the presentation more delightful.

▶ CARTHAGE

Festival to promote local arts and crafts at Precious Moments

Halloween, Christmas decorations to be 'added attraction' at event

By **SUSAN HOSKINS**
CAMPUS EDITOR

Gifts from the heart and pieces of the past are the focus of an Arts and Crafts festival sponsored by Precious Moments.

The festival will be held Friday, Sept. 25 through Sunday, Sept. 27. It will feature works from local craftspeople and artists from around the country.

Eric Hare, Precious Moments guest services supervisor, said the idea for the festival came from similar arts and crafts festivals held in Arkansas and War Eagle, Ark.

"In Arkansas, they do this a lot at this time of year," Hare said.

"We thought this would be a good thing to bring to this area. There really isn't anything like it around here."

This is the first year Precious Moments has held the festival.

Melynn Pennell, Precious Moments promotions director, believes the festival will draw a large crowd to Precious Moments.

"There are a lot of people who come to Precious Moments," Pennell said. "This will be an added attraction for the people who visit."

"We have been in several craft shows in the area and we wanted to have one in the Carthage area."

The festival will feature hand-made baskets, old-world Santas, Halloween decorations, Christmas decorations, china-painted jewelry, southwestern crafts, floral arrangements, and several other kinds of crafts.

Pennell believes part of the charm of arts and crafts is the link to the past they provide.

"They are part of tradition, and part of the past," Pennell said.

Jerry Maggard, a junior marketing and management major and Precious Moments guest services supervisor, believes the unusual brings people to arts and crafts.

"The uniqueness draws people to them," Maggard said.

"The buyer knows it will be high quality because it will be hand-made. People want something different."

Maggard is enthusiastic about the festival.

"Response from the crafters has been really good," Maggard said. "I feel it will be a success."

The festival is free to the public. Hours for the festival are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

▶ REVIEW

Theatre strikes happy medium in opener

By **ANGIE STEVENSON**
SENIOR EDITOR

Tragedy was the theatrical genre, but not the result of Southern Theatre's season debut.

Tuesday night's "sneak preview" performance of *Antigone* boasted possibly the best collective student performance the campus has seen in some time. Considering this was the first showing of the new season, the production was fairly impressive. Director Duane Hunt adapted Sophocles' final chapter of the Oedipus trilogy to appeal to a modern audience, and was generally successful in doing so.

In terms of performance value, the cast—which included a mix of Southern Theatre rookies and veterans—is to be commended. Whereas in the past, student performances in a given showing ranged from inspired to basically painful to watch, this production found a pleasing happy medium.

Tabitha Parlow's portrayal of the title character was quite sound. *Antigone's* strength and courage were obvious, but all the while we could sense the pain and sensitivity which fed her strong will. Her would-be husband, Haimon, was brought to life by a dramatic presentation given by Jonathon Peck.

Southern Theatre newcomers Nikki Kellison and Matthew Beese both gave generally convincing performances. Kellison as *Antigone's* sister, Ismene, did

quite well, but was a bit overzealous on occasion with her outcries. Beese, who played Aegaeon (a messenger), would do well to slow his speech a bit, but was effective for the most part. Granted his role gave him little opportunity for more than this. In her portrayal of Haimon's mother, Eurydice, Doretta Lovland's first crack at stage performance was perhaps somewhat lacking, but not blatantly so. Again, the role could have been a participating factor in this. What more should be expected for the first time out?

William Watts, who on the other hand is no stranger to Southern's stage, was excellent as Haimon's father, Kreon. We watched his transition from pomposity to maddening grief and humility. Watts successfully met the test of conveying his character's ride on this emotional rollercoaster. Another veteran, Lawrence E. Alford, gave a stable performance as Kreon's bumbling sentry, Aldatrus. Although Alford has seen better roles in his theatre career at Southern, there is certainly no room for criticism here. Brett McDowell, as always, was flawless as the prophet Teiresias. Although a relatively small part, McDowell was faced with the challenge of portraying a blind, somewhat eccentric, old man. He is, from role to role, a true talent—never failing to entertain. The experience of Watts, Alford, and McDowell was perhaps most evident as each managed to incorporate such a range of emotions into their characterizations. We

even laughed, and with this tragedy of death after inevitable death, that laughter was needed.

Interestingly enough, Gwen Hunt, the College's public information director, showed up as a one-woman chorus. While her performance was very dramatic and articulate, it did not seem to fit with the mood set previously in the play. This was the most obvious deviation from the modernization of the Greek tragedy. To many of us today, the chorus (an oft-used Greek theatre device) is a bunch of unnecessary, repetitive babble. Technical aspects of the production were well-executed. Lighting, set, and sound were all intact and created the appropriate mood. Make-up was especially skillful in transforming McDowell into an old man. All to often, stage-created age looks just that—but not here. In any event, what promised to be a depressing play... was. You expected a happy ending in a tragedy? Sure everyone dies (oops, now you know), but Sophocles does have a message which goes beyond the intrinsic quality of tragedy. It may mean something different to each viewer, or perhaps nothing. The point being: Southern Theatre's version of the classic is as good as any in a reasonable comparison field. With two sold-out showings under their belt, and three to come, the cast and crew of *Antigone* have done Southern Theatre proud in this season opener.

PRESERVING THE PAST



JOHN HACKER THE CHART

The Shifferdecker house at 15th and Sergeant Ave., is part of the Murphysburg Historic Neighborhood.

► JOPLIN CITY COUNCIL

Zoning commission pushes Murphysburg historic district

Designation protects prominent residences

By P.J. GRAHAM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Joplin City Council gave first round approval for preserving a significant portion of the city's history.

The council voted Monday to designate all the land on both sides of Sergeant Avenue from Second Street to Fifth Street as the "Murphysburg Residential Historic District."

"It's already made it through zoning and planning," said Leslie Simpson, member of the historic commission. "I expect it to go on through without a problem."

There will be two more readings, held during upcoming council meetings, concerning the request.

If approved, this will be Joplin's first step toward historical preservation.

"It'll be the first residential historic district [in Joplin]," said David Glenn, chairman for the preservation commission. "If the city passes it, it will have an 'H' zoning."

An "H" zoning would protect the buildings in the area. No additions could be made on the district's houses unless they blend with the structure's architecture. And there could be no demolition of any of the houses in the district.

These restrictions will be enforced by the City Council when it makes decisions concerning building permits.

Recommendations by zoning and planning and the historic commission will be considered by the council. Simpson said he does not foresee problems with residents in the proposed area since all the current residents are in favor of the zoning change.

"We're not looking to tell people what to do with their houses," Simpson said.

"We just want to educate the public on the significance [of historic preservation]."

Glenn said the most important requirement for buildings to qualify as a historical district is to be over 50 years old.

Architectural significance and connection with a person of historical significance also influence the designation of a building as a historic district. Simpson said most of the architecture in the area on

Sergeant Avenue or Quaker and some Federal and National. Many of the houses were owned by Joplin fathers.

The Oliver H. Picher house, the Charles Schifferdecker house are both located in the area.

The Old Medoc Masonic building has also been approved for zoning and planning as a special historic landmark.

The building, located on Langston Hughes-Broadway, originally owned by John Picher. There are stories of Jesse James having been in the building, but they have not been proven.

Looking at the boost the district receives from tours to the district, Glenn and Simpson are emphasizing the historic Joplin may give the city a economic edge.

"A lot of people go out of the way to go see Carthage," Glenn said. "We hope it will turn out to be a similar kind of situation here."

"It makes a lot of economic sense both commercially and residentially," Glenn said.

"It will improve property values. This will greatly enhance the city as a showcase."

► JOPLIN REGIONAL AIRPORT

Open house to feature 100-mile air race, aircraft display

Organizers hope to 'draw attention' to airport

By TODD HIGDON
STAFF WRITER

Aircraft of all shapes and sizes will be on display both in the air and on the ground at the annual Joplin Regional Airport Open House.

Steve Stockam, airport manager, said the event will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and admission is free.

"We will have a static display of aircraft that the public can view up

close," Stockam said. "We won't know up to the day exactly how many aircraft we will have, but we expect to have about 15-20 planes."

Stockam said military aircraft, including a C-130 transport plane, an A-10 attack aircraft, and some training aircraft will be displayed.

The Missouri's Pilot's Association is sponsoring an air race for pilots.

"The air race is open to the general public as far as pilots are concerned," Stockam said. "Pilots will be racing against the clock in their

class." Racers will fly a 100 mile triangular course from Joplin to Pittsburg, down to Grove, Okla., and back to Joplin.

Stockam said he's received about 100 applications for the air race so far.

"There is a \$50 fee for the race," he said. "The fee will pay for advertising and the cost of stationing a video crew at each checkpoint on the race."

The local Radio Controlled Club of Joplin also has been invited. Club members will be flying some of their planes in the afternoon.

"The program has been in existence for a number of years," Stockam said. "This year, we have tried to add a few things, change a few things, and get a little bit better displays. This year's show will be bigger than last year."

Airplane rides around the city will be available for \$10 per person.

There also will be an aircraft gun display in addition to a number of World War II aircraft.

One of those vintage aircraft will be a Joplin-based B-25 medium bomber, the Fairfax Ghost--The Spirit of Kansas City.

Among the guests at the airshow will be retired Col. Travis Hoover, a veteran of Col. Jimmy Doolittle's famous raid on Tokyo on April 18, 1941.

Hoover flew the second B-25 off the aircraft carrier USS Hornet. He will be available for autographs and to answer questions at the Open House.

The Missouri's Pilot's Association will have a hanger party for pilots Friday night.

"We will have a fly-around Saturday morning at 8," Stockam said. "This will draw attention to the open house."

The event took about six months to plan.

"We were trying to coordinate with the Joplin Fall Festival," said. "We plan to have a similar event next year. It seems to be a good idea."

The primary purpose of the event is to draw attention to the airport.

"A lot of people in Joplin never needed to fly and have been out to the airport," Stockam said.

"The show will give people an opportunity to see what we offer out here."

► JOPLIN POLICE DEPARTMENT

New chief plans more 'pro-active' moves against crime

By KAYLEA HUTSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Barney Fife he is not, but like the fictional Mayberry deputy, new Joplin Police Chief David Niebur wants to nip crime in the bud.

"You will see a more aggressive and pro-active department," said Niebur. "We will no longer just react to crime problems, we will pro-actively go out and try to stop them before they begin."

"That could involve sting operations, decoy operations, and DWI road blocks."

Niebur officially assumed his duties on Tuesday, Sept. 1. The position opened on Friday, July 3, when Michael Wightman resigned to become chief of police in Lawton, Okla.

"We are going to be a very aggressive department," Niebur said. "When I say aggressive, I don't mean storm trooper type of aggressiveness. I mean treating people with dignity and respect, but still being aggressive in enforcing the law."

Niebur said he chose to move to Joplin for several reasons.

"I wanted an increase in responsibilities, and increased challenges," Niebur said. "Joplin is a rapidly growing community. It has a department about double the size that I was in at Collinsville (Ill.)."

"In addition, it is a wonderful

place to live. The city management team here has an excellent reputation, and the police (department) here has an excellent reputation. There is a wealth of talent working within the department."

Niebur had served as Collinsville chief of police since July 1989. Prior to his work in Collinsville, he served for approximately 11 years with the Minneapolis, Minn. police department. He has worked in law enforcement for 26 years and holds a master of science degree in public management from Lesley College in Boston, Mass.

During his three years at the Collinsville police department, Niebur implemented several new initiatives including a mandatory domestic violence program, a field training program for officers, and a career development program for officers.

"(After) the mandatory domestic violence program had been in place for a year, the state's attorney mandated that all other police departments in the county which we were in adopt our policy," Niebur said. "The field training program allowed officers to work for a minimum of 14 weeks with another officer and then be rated on a daily basis."

The changes brought criticism from some, however.

"Niebur has come under fire for his work in Collinsville, where he and Mike Fischer, a former mem-

ber of the city council and former police commissioner, fought over the day-to-day operations of the department."

"Basically I was hired to completely reorganize, change, and modernize the department, which is what I started to do," Niebur said. "Unfortunately, there had been a member of the city council who had really been running the police department, somewhat by remote control from St. Louis where he worked, and he objected to changes I made."

"The full council took control of the police department from this person, probably even more than I did because they knew I was doing the job I was hired to do."

Fischer, when reached for comment, refused to go into details about the past.

"He is down there, and I hope it works out well. I did what I had to do in my term, and I had problems with him," Fischer said. "He may not believe this, but I hope he goes down there and makes [Joplin] a good chief."

Among the changes Niebur made on his first official day as Joplin's chief was the promotion of Lt. Richard Schurman to Captain. Schurman began serving as acting Captain on Wednesday, July 1.

However, Niebur said it is too early to name other potential changes.

"Most of the work has been done

here in Joplin," he said. "The city police department has very good equipment, there are many college-trained officers here, and the city is in good financial condition."

"I think the only major change you will see for a while is that every employee will be involved in the decision-making process so that the department runs itself."

Niebur said he has asked all of the department's employees to establish the goals of the department for the upcoming months.

"I don't feel that I am necessarily the best person to set the goals of this department," Niebur said. "I think the officers working in partnership with the community should set the goals."

"Too often law enforcement executives tell the community, 'This is the type of law enforcement that you are going to get, take it or leave it.' I think we have to look to the community to tell us what kind of law enforcement they want."

Niebur said he does not plan to discontinue the SENTINEL program.

"I am not only planning on keeping it, but because of the growth of Joplin, and the tight budget, we may even expand on involving citizens and volunteers in the police department," he said. "I have been very active in citizen participation [in the past]."

Niebur said he wants it known that he will personally read every survey returned.

Surveys may be returned anonymously or with a name and phone number if desired.

► JOPLIN POLICE

Department initiates surveys to improve service

The Joplin Police Department will soon begin surveying its "customers" as part of the City of Joplin's commitment to Total Quality Management (TQM). Police Chief David Niebur said

the police department will be the first city agency to mail surveys to every thirty-fifth person it has contact with.

Persons surveyed will include those who call police to report a

problem or incident, those contacted as a result of a problem or incident, a victim of a crime or witness to a crime, drivers involved in accidents, and even those arrested or ticketed by Joplin police.

Niebur said he wants it known that he will personally read every survey returned.

Surveys may be returned anonymously or with a name and phone number if desired.

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Southern quarterback/wide receiver Rod Smith drops back to pass during Saturday's game against Emporia State. Linemen blocking on the play are Cecil Howard (57) and Jon Franks (61).

I felt sorry for Rod. Moreover, I was trying to figure out a way for him to throw the ball to himself. The best thing about Smith quarterbacking was that when the protection broke down, he could take off running. It was not a great trip to the Sunflower State. All who attended definitely got swarmed. Especially me.

CROSS COUNTRY

<p style="text-align: center;">(Friday) Men Black and Gold Classic Wichita State University Team Results</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kansas State University 2. Oklahoma State University 3. Emporia State University 4. Southwest Baptist University 5. Oral Roberts University 6. Tulsa 7. Wichita State University <p>8. LIONS</p> <p>9. Central Oklahoma</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">(Friday) Women Black and Gold Classic Wichita State University Team Results</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kansas State University 2. Oklahoma State University 3. Wichita State University <p>4. LADY LIONS</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Tulsa 6. Emporia State University 7. Central Oklahoma 8. Oral Roberts University 9. Southwest Baptist University
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<p style="text-align: center;">Individual Results</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Murray Arrandale, Wichita St. 19:31.78, 2. Jason Riddle, LIONS 20:17.70, 3. Yared Berhane, Kansas St. 20:23.35, 4. Ryan Clive-Smith, Kansas State, 20:34.16, 5. Salomon Kael, Oklahoma St., 20:35.77 <p>Other LION Results</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 21. Higinio Cervera-Rubias, 21:54.56, 48. Allen Moss, 21:11.16, 50. Juan Rojas 23:12.07, 51. Eddy Emery, 23:27.03, 53. Kern Sorrell, 24:30.33, 55. Clayton Mayes 24:24.81 	<p style="text-align: center;">Individual Results</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Paulette Steats, Kansas St., 11:12.53. Jeanine Hagan, Kansas St., 11:17.26. Jennifer Hillier, Kansas St., 11:24.61, 4. Janet Magner, Kansas St., 11:25.87, 5. Martha Pinn, Kansas St., 11:49.18 <p>LADY LION Results</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 14. Shelly Rose, 12:16.59, 17. Rhonda Cooper, 12:37.73, 21. Kerree Arthurton 12:52.22, 25. Kath Williams, 13:15.95. 30. Nichole Deen, 13:20.04, 40. Amber Bullock, 13:51.65.
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GOLF

Tomorrow - at the Baker University Mark Bender Memorial Invitational, Lawrence, Kan.

INTRAMURALS

<p>3 on 3 Co-ed Sand Volleyball Sept. 22</p> <p>3:30 One Lone Eskimo vs. Cards</p> <p>4:00 2nd Year Rookies vs. Hot Feet</p> <p>4:30 Epsilon vs. Volleyball Elite</p> <p>5:00 Out All Night vs. 4-play</p> <p>Sept. 23</p> <p>3:30 The Larry's vs. Epsilon</p> <p>4:00 One Lone Eskimo vs. 4-play</p> <p>4:30 Hot Feet vs. Cards</p> <p>5:00 Out All Night vs. Scrawny Freshmen</p>	<p>3 on 3 Men's Sand Volleyball Sept. 22</p> <p>3:30 Top-Flite vs. Flying Circus</p> <p>4:00 Raising Arizona vs. Kappa Alpha Gold</p> <p>4:30 Three Homeys vs. Aces</p> <p>5:00 Good Ole Boys vs. Side Out</p> <p>Sept. 24</p> <p>3:30 Raising Arizona vs. Top-Flite</p> <p>4:00 ThreeHomeys vs. Good Ole Boys</p> <p>4:30 Aces vs. Side Out</p> <p>5:00 Kappa Alpha Gold vs. Flying Circus</p>
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VOLLEYBALL

Lady Lions succumb to Vandals, open conference action at CMSU

Sheri Haynes leads team with 9 kills against Idaho

By T.R. HANRAHAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

For the Volleyball Lady Lions, last night's 10-15, 7-15, 8-15 loss to the University of Idaho was a matter of not being able to score.

"We could side out all right, but we couldn't dig the ball and get the kills," said Debbie Traywick, Missouri Southern head coach.

Although Southern (2-4) dropped three straight games to Idaho (7-0), Traywick said the season is just beginning.

"They (Idaho) are an excellent team—they play at a higher level," Traywick said. "But you have to play the best if you want to be the best."

"Our first three conference matches are against CMSU (Central Missouri State), Emporia (State

University), and UMSL (University of Missouri-St. Louis) and they are ranked one, two, and three. So, three matches into

time, Traywick said.

"If history repeats itself, we should keep improving," she said. "Last year we kept getting better as the year wore on, and it should be the same this season."

Traywick believes the Lady

ty good; they're tough servers," she said. "That (passing) will be the key against CMSU. They serve well and so we will have to pass and serve well against them to be successful."

Southern will face CMSU tomorrow and Saturday in Warrensburg. The times have yet to be announced.

Traywick said the Jennies play a game similar to Idaho.

"Theirs is real close," she said. "They are quick and they have a lot of power. They are also at home, which is a plus for them."

Against Idaho, junior Sheri Haynes led Southern with nine kills and nine digs.

Junior Lori Fausett contributed seven kills and senior Danielle Bishop and junior Michelle Dixon each tallied six digs, respectively.

Southern's next home match will be the Lady Lions/Pro-Am Athletics Classic Oct. 23-24.

"[Passing] will be the key against CMSU. They serve well and so we will have to pass and serve well against them to be successful."

-Head Coach Debbie Traywick

[MIAA] play, we face the top three seeds. If we come out of that 1-2, we will be in good shape to play those teams below us."

Southern should get better with

Lions' passing game will continue to be a major factor in the team's success.

"At times tonight our passing broke down, but overall it was pret-

EYE ON THE ACTION



CHAD HAYWORTH

Junior outside hitter Michelle Dixon awaits an incoming serve during last night's loss to the Idaho Vandals. The Lady Lions fell to the Vandals in three games, 10-15, 7-15, and 8-15. League play opens tomorrow.

► ACLU, from Page 1

said Julie Riley, instructor of Social Science, "Immediately, I was enveloped by four young men representing two fraternities on campus. They were shoving Bush signs all over me."

"I was very respectful. I told them they were invading my space. That's when they moved in closer—they just moved in closer to me. I felt like I was drowning in a sea of four bodies."

Reed Thompson, senior political science major and member of the Young Democrats, said Riley's experience was not unusual.

"I am here to show support for

Bill Clinton and his running mate Al Gore," Thompson said. "It is cheap and pretty sad to bring 20 people to hold back three Democrats."

"It is our right to be here. I wanted to see the president and hear his speech."

In response to last Friday's events, members of the social science department faculty unanimously approved a statement addressed to College President Julio Leon denouncing the detention of individuals during the rally. The statement called the action "detestable" and called for "specific

action to be taken to begin to heal the damage that has occurred on our campus as well as prompt measures to assure there will be no repetition."

Copies of the statement were addressed to the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education, the College's Board of Regents, the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate, the Young Democrats, and the College Republicans.

Leon said he had received the statement and regretted the incidents, but that the matter could be handled internally.

"There is plenty to be learned from this," he said. "Policies can be strengthened so this can't happen again."

The Chart learned yesterday evening that a committee has been formed to investigate the allegations stemming from the rally and issue recommendations on how to prevent future instances.

The committee will be chaired by Jack Spurlin, associate professor of law enforcement.

"Dr. Leon is very concerned that no one's constitutional rights be violated," Spurlin said. "Missouri Southern students should have every opportunity they deserve."

► FRANCE, from Page 5

someone else's history, customs and needs. I found the French people to be very kind to me and to be very curious about our upcoming election in November. The most commonly asked questions were:

1. Just who is this Mr. Clinton who is unknown to us?

2. Is President Bush so unpopular with the people that he will not have a second term in the White House?

3. What are the real differences between the Republicans and the Democrats?

Then, they asked me what the Americans thought about their ref-

erendum on the Treaty of Maastricht on Sept. 20. I was ashamed to reply that we were uninformed and most Americans would have no opinion on the subject. They were surprised about our global unawareness. They wondered if the United States might fear the competition if the treaty is approved. The propaganda both for and against is advertised on large posters in the cities. Such slogans as "Perhaps the Old World can now become the New World" are frequently seen in the larger cities of Paris and Lyon.

The French people are wary of

the nebulous parts of the Treaty whose terms might be negotiated later. They also think that there are too many problems in Europe to be solved at this point in time for Maastricht to be successful. They wonder how much of their sovereignty will disappear and if there is enough protection in the Treaty to prevent domination by one country.

Our news media definitely need to "tone in" more seriously to Europe's economic situation instead of only reporting the plight of a country at war. Long after the last bombs are dropped or the last

gunshot is heard, the effects of the "silent bomb" of the economic crisis will be felt. This silent bomb is worldwide. Today, the name of the game in economics and every country, large or small, industrialized or non-industrialized, knows the effects of this terrible problem. As Americans, we need to be more interested in the global aspects of economics instead of our own self-serving interests. Europeans are certainly more globally aware of issues and possible outcomes than Americans.

► ARENA, from Page 1

"It (the proposal) received almost 9,100 votes," he said. "We view the 'yes' votes as a vote of confidence for both the arena and Missouri Southern."

"But we don't see the 11,000 'no' votes as a vote against the College."

The proposed 9,000 seat arena, which would be located in the southeast corner of Newman and Duquesne Roads, would be mutually beneficial for the College and the county, Leon said.

"I think in addition to what it would do for the College's physical education and athletics, the arena would have provided certain kinds of entertainment opportunities that just aren't available now," he said. "In a sense, the arena would be a strong engine for economic growth."

Leon said the vote indicated to him the recession still holds southwest Missouri firmly in its grasp.

"A 'yes' vote would have been a signal that the people want to move ahead," he said.

► NAURU, from Page 4

ditions in Nauru. The results are both worrying and puzzling.

Nothing in my diving career had prepared me for the bleak underwater landscape in Nauru. Above ground, the land had been transformed into a wasteland of tall, barren coral pinnacles, structures left behind once the valuable phosphate has been scraped from between them. The material was exported to Australia, New Zealand, and England for use in fertilizers. In fact, the phosphate shipped from Nauru helped make it possible to farm in low-fertility soils that would probably have been entirely unproductive otherwise. But only now are the ecological consequences of the decades of mining being examined.

Huge clouds of phosphate dust settle on the ocean surface as boats are loaded, and I knew that this could have negative effects underwater. But when I first went diving in Nauru, I was shocked.

Instead of color, there was only gray. Instead of variety, there was monotony. And instead of healthy

coral formations, there was an array of bleached coral tips turning a deathly white.

The coral polyps are animal, and they host one-celled algae, called zooxanthellae, which are plants. When coral polyps are stressed, for reasons yet unclear, they expel the plants, a deadly move since the plants provide the polyps' food. This phenomenon, known as coral bleaching, is known worldwide.

But I had never seen it so extensively as I saw it at Nauru. Acropora, a table-like coral, we observed only two, both of which had been dead for many years. This suggests that at some earlier time, the reefs of Nauru were healthier.

Scientists debate what is "normal" ocean temperature. At Nauru, during our May, 1991, expedition, our team measured temperatures as high as 31 degrees Celsius, but the weekly average in previous years had been as high as 34 C. Temperatures above 33 C are considered likely to cause bleaching. Our data were not con-

clusive, but it seems clear that temperature, combined with other factors, could have caused the extensive bleaching.

Some other factors can also explain the poor health of the reef. Deforestation to make for phosphate mining may have increased the run-off of fresh water into the sea, thereby lowering the water's salinity and changing the environment of the ocean. This could be deadly to coral larvae during spawning season and could explain the lack of new coral growth.

Also, the increase of nutrients—such as phosphorus from the phosphate deposits and phosphate clouds—could also stress the coral to the point where even a small increase in ocean temperature could be deadly. In fact, the adding of what amounts to pure fertilizer to coral reefs does not help the reefs grow but rather enhances the growth of smothering algae, adding to the stress the coral experience.

The result is a barren underwater plain, very saddening to the eye and heart.

Jewish Students

are cordially invited to attend High Holiday Services at:
United Hebrew Congregation
702 Sergeant

Rosh Hashanah - Sunday, Sept. 27 (evening) 8 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 28 (day) 10 a.m.
Yom Kippur - Tuesday, Oct. 6 (evening) 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 7 (day) 10 a.m.

For further information, please call 623-7466 (evenings) or leave a message at 624-1181, and your call will be returned.

► TREATY, from Page 5

European union, before abrupt changes in Europe's political landscape could spoil it.

In doing so, another habit born of cold war played its part: foreign affairs and national security were matters too crucial and complex to be discussed much with voters. Although this aloofness was acceptable when playing nuclear chess with the masters of the Kremlin, it could not be stretched to remaking national constitutions by stealth. The Danes blew the whistle in their referendum on June 2. Their protest struck a chord, and the statesmen found themselves in trouble.

If Maastricht did not exist today, it would not have to be invented to keep the E.C. busy until the end of this century. The boundaries of the

12 can now be widened to the same number of members from northern and central Europe.

These newcomers can be made of a zone of trade freedom demands, peculiar sacrifices, national autonomy. They included in a growing habit, foreign-policy coordination, spreading area of joint responsibility, control and police work. The for all these things was laid out six years ago in the Single European Act. To spread them across Europe to forge joint foreign policy, the Maastricht treaty's unwelcome abstraction but in grim reality as Yugoslavia, would not Eurosclerosis. As statesman would more than match the of the North American Free Area.

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